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Hongkong, 1st June, 1888.

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Hougkong, July 7, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above place at Daylight TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 7, 1888. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Diamante. Capt. McCasun, will be despatched for the above

Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Hougkong, July 7, 1888

Occidental & Oriental Steam Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

11HE Steamship ARABIC will be desputched for San Francisco, via Chittor, for Cobn, Yokonama, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Lombardy, for Singapore and Rombay. Instant, at 3 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohama, Septima, for Saigon. with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

All Parcol Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the

day previous to dailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco\$200.00 To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months ... To Liverpool 325.00 To London To other European points at proportion-

ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Note. -ACHMED ALI BEY will on this, Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance

loss not apply to through fares from China est Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to acompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collecof of Customs, San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 5 A. Queen's Road Central. · C. D. HARMAN, A genet.

1021 ray, and 10. Chinese. Hangkong, July 7, 1888.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, MMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through there to QUEENSLAND

PORTS, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) The Stonmship

Captain H. CRAIG, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 16th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Agents Hongkong, July 7, 1838.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. July 6, 1888 :--

Khedite, British stonmer, 2,153, A. C. Laggin, London May 31, an | Singapore July 2, Mails and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. July 7:-

Palinurus, British steamer, 1,535, T. S. Jackson, Shanghai via Foochow July 1 General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Fooksang, British steamer, 9 1, R. W. L. Bradley, Shanghai July 3, General.-JAR-

DINE. MATHESON & Co. Thyra, German steamer, .674, C. A. For NAGASAKI,-Jacobsen Newchwang June 28, and Chefoo 30. General -Siemssen & Co.

DEPARTURES.

July 7:-Taxhiow, for Swatow and Bangkok. Decima, for Cebu. Fooksang, for Whampoa.

Thura, for Whampon. Palinurus for Singapore and London. CLEARED.

Amoy, for Shanghai. Hailoom, for Coast Ports. Victoria, for Nagasaki. Nonshan, for Swatow. Bellona, for Singapore and Hamburg.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED Per Khedice, for Hongkong: from London, Miss Earle, and Mr H. Mitchell; from Marseilles, Mr Wei Pin, and Mr S. J. Darby; from Penang, Mrs Sin Kong Yuno, child and mail, Mr Grimshaw, and

Dr Briscoe; from Bombay, Mr H. S. dates of departure from Hongkong :-Raphael. For Yokohama: from London, Mr J. Perr, and Mr S. Nakamura; from Marsoilles, Mr Kanedo. Per Palinarus, from Shanghai : for Hongkong, 20 Chinese; for London, Mr Robert- intermediate packets as formerly for trans-

DEPARTED. Per Lombardy, from Hongkong : for Singapore, Mr R. J. Harper; for London, Mr

Per Taichiow, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Septima, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Per Palinuius, for Singapore, 4 Europeans, and 153 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Khedive, for Shanghai : from Hongkong, Mr Morrison, Miss Morrison, Mr H L. Shippy, and 3 Chinese; from London, Mrs Pond, infant and amah, and Mr Alex-

ander; from Adan, Lord Hereford, and Dr Briscoe: from Bombay, Mr R. Per Hailoong, for Coast Ports, 2 Europeans, and 15! Chinese.

Per Moray, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Narishan, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Bellona, for Singapore, 12 Europeans.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Fooksang reports Had strong S.S.W. and S.W. winds and high sea to Turnabout; thence to port fresh S.W. wind and fine weather. The German steamer Thyra reports Had fair weather and light S.W. wind.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL -Per Hailoon , at 8.00 a.m., on Sunday, tho 8th inst.

For SHANGHAL. Per Amoy, at 0 a.m., on Sunday, the 8th

Per Victoria, at 9 s.m., on Sunday, the 8th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Chow-chow-foo, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 9th inst. For YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO. Per Arabic, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday,

For AMOY & MANILA .-Per Diamante, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 11th inst.

the 11th inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet Saghalien will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 19th July, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-yond, with Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt,

Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

The Extra Steamers of the Messageries 21 Chineses; from Singapore, 63 Chinese. Maritimes Company between Colombo and For Manila : from London, Mr F. Stuart | Calcutta have been withdrawn. From this Jones. For Shanghai: from London, Mrs | date through communication with Madras infant and amah, and Mr Alex. and Calcutta by Messageries packet will be ander; from Aden, Lord Hereford, and four-weekly only, viz., on the following June 7. August 30. November 28. July 5. September 27. December 26. August 2. October 31

Mails for India will be made up by the son, and Mrs von Jezewski and 2 children. | mission to Colombo, whence they will go on Per Fooksang, from Shanghai, Mr Mur- to Madras by the first opprtunity. Hongkong, May 10, 1888,

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination.	Vesse's.	Captain.	Agents.	Date of Leaving.
Bremen, and Ports of Call	Prenssen (s)	C. Pohle	Norddeutscher Lloyd	August 2. at 10 a.m.
London, via Suez Canal	Glencoe (s)	Mackinlay	Jardine, Matheson & Co	About July 12.
London, and Ports of Call	Pekin (8)	P. Harris	P. & O. S. N. Co	July 14. at noon.
Manila, via Amoy	Diamante (s)	McCaslin	Russell & Co	July 11. at 4 p.m.
Marseilles, and Ports of Cali	Saghalien (s)	Homery	Messageries Maritimes	July 19, at noon.
Nagasaki, Kobé and Yokohama	Carmerthenshire (s)		Adamson, Bell & Co	July 11.
Nagasaki, Kobé and Yokohama	Matwa (s)	**	P. & O. S. N. Co	July 17, at daylight.
San Francisco, via Yokohama	Arabic (s)		U. & O. S. S. Co	July 11. at 3 p.m.
San Francisco, via Yokohama	City of Sydney (s)		Pacific Mail S. S. Co.	July 19 at 3 n m
Sau Francisco.	E. J. Spence	Gill	Russell & Co	Ouick despatch.
San Francisco	Electra	Jones	Russell & Co	Quick despatch.
Shanghai	Khedive (s)	4441.24.44444444444444444	P. & O. S. N. Co	July 8. at daylight.
Shanghai	Amoy (8)	R. Köhler	Siemssen & Co	July 8, at 4 p.m.
Shanghai	Diomed (s)	Bigley	Butterfield & Swire	July 13.
Shanghai	Prenssen (s)	C. Pohle	Norddeutscher Lloyd	Quick despatch.
Shanghai, via Amoy	Anchisus (s)	Lapage	Butterfield & Swire	July 11.
Swatow	Nanshan (s)	J. Blackburne	Hop Hing Hong	July 8, at 8 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui	Hailoong (8)	Roach	Douglas Lapraik & Co	July 8, at 9 a.m.
Sydney and Melbourne, &c	Afghan (8)	Roy	Gibb, Livingston & Co	July 10. at 4 p. m.
Sydney and Molbourne, &c	Gathrie (s)	H. Craig	Russell & Co	July 16. at 4 p.m.
Vancouver (B.C.), via Yokohama	Abyssinia (8)	Leo	Adamson, Bell & Co	July 10 , at 3 n.m.
Yokohama, Kobé and Nagasaki,	General Worder (s)	W. von Schuckmann	Norddeutscher Llevd	About July 14.

		SHA	RE L	ist.—Quo	PATIONS.		JULY 7, 18
CACLINATE	Nos. of Shares	Value.	Paid- up.	Position per Reserve.	LAST REPORT. Balancec. Sware	Last Dividen	Closin Guetarion . Oash .
BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	60,00t S	3 125	all	8 -3,990,001	\$ 20,903.51 at working a/c	30/ for ½ year to Dec. 31/87	\$161 % prem.
North-Chipa Insurance Co., L	5,000	200	£ ~	Tls. 100,000	Tls. 406,132.00	Tls. 23.65 for 1886	Tr. 275 ex div.
Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld Union Insurance Society Co., Ld China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld	10,006\\$ 24,006\\$	250 83.5.	\$ 24		\$ 314,012.96	7 % for 1886 26 %, 1886 20 % P numum	\$86
Uniness Insurance Co., Limited Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld	1,500 \$ 8,000 \$	1,00a	\$ 2:A	\$ 230,00- \$ 28,711 50	\$ 429,367.96 \$ 125,771.29	10 % for 1887 8 % for 1886 \$29.80 for '86	\$74, buyers \$185
Singapore Insurance Co., Ld	20,000 8 40,000 8	106	\$ 20	\$ 650,000	\$ 204,003,90 \$ 17,000	\$ 6 for 1886	\$77 -16
The Straits Insurance Co., Ld	30,000 8	100	\$ 26	\$ 200,000	\$ 75,832.52		\$24
HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Li.	1		nll {	\$ *40,00 \$- +200,000		7 % half you Dec. 31/87	\$221
Douglas Steamship Co., Limited Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 shares issued		- 10	e lt	\$ 127,320 		8 %	\$55 10 % dis. sellers
Ohma and Manila S. S. Co., Ld			£ 16	\$ 10,000			\$62 per share, buyers
H'kong & Whampon Dock. Co., Ld.	12,500	1.5	all		\$ 1,901.32	10½ % for '87	37 % prom.
New Shares. Company, Lt.	ŏ, 106 E		all £ 7.1	e 9,177.3. 1	£ 1,527.3.11	10 % and 2 % bonus for 64	\$130 per share, buyers, paid up

678.94 June 30 1887 \$170. Taus, issued 13,781.53 6 % for 1 year \$190 to June 30/87 \$190 ompany, Limited......15,000 & all any, Limited ... 5,000 8 429.60 16 % for 1887 \$83 37 500 \$ 514.5t 10% for 1880 \$95 all nominal inited..... 7,000 8 129,303.18 None Co..... 5,000 Tl. Tis. 18 11 sellers fing Co. 5,006 \$ None Oua Samatan) buyers Lari & Godown Co. 17,000 8 6? % prem. H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$ A. S. Watson & Co., Limited...... 411.47 13% for 1887 0) % prem., sales ali

HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 \$ 210 % prem. Société Française de Charbonnages 1 8,000 Fcs. 500 Fs. 500 50 % prem., buyers du Tonkin.... Rates of Int Payable Chinese Imperial 1884 B..... 8,565 8 yearly, 30 June 4 % prem. 1884 c..... 3189 \$ Z prem. ... T700,000 T1. 259 March & Sept. 12 % prem.

r Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

* Equalization of Divident Fund.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Mrither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-

ANJER HEAD, British steamer, Captain Pinkham,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Anna, German schooner, Captain H Meinschien. - Siemssen & Co. ELLA NICOLAS, Gorman barque, Capt. J. W. Meisterfeld.—Chinese.

Hydra, Danish barque, Capt. Christonsen.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. SACHOM, American ship, Captain J. C. Bartlett.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Khedive leaves for Shanghai. 8 a.m. - Nanshan leaves for Swatow. 9 a.m. - Hailoony leaves for Swatow, &c. 4 p.m. - Amoy leaves for Shanghai.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-Union Church.-Divine Worship, 11 A.M. -Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M. -Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A. LL.D. Scaman's Services. The Services for Seamon which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Anchises, Sunday evening at 7.30. All Scamen are invited to attend.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL.—Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even- The Union Line steamer Cambodia, from ing Service. Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home. -Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Thursday, at 6 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at noon; on the Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service.

Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. Turner, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS, 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45 A.M. and 6 P.M.

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, July 10:-

Noon.—Auction of Patna and Benares Opiums at Mr. E. Pabaney's godown, Lyndhurst Terrace. Noon. - Wanted a Second Boarding Officer for the Harbour Department. Goods per Mogul undelivered after this date subject to rent.

WEDNESDAY, July 11:-Goods per Steamer Iraouaddy unclaimed after Noon subject to rent.

Watson's Astringent Lemonade TS an excellent STOMACHIC and preventative of DIARRHŒA and is re-

commended by the Faculty. During the present season, avoid all doubtful food, impure water, everfatigue and impure air.

bottle of ASIATIC CORDIAL, and & bottle of the Finest Old LIQUEUR BRANDY, are useful things to have in the house.

The following DISINFECTANTS are REDUCED IN PRICE: PERMANGANATE FLUID (similar to | G. H. Bordfield. Condy's) 50 Cents per bottle, or \$3 per

2-gallon jar; CARBOLIC ACID, 75 Cents per quart bottle. JEYE'S FLUID, CHLORIDE OF LIME, and other DISINFECTANTS, at usual pore for Hongkong to day.

Special Quotations for wholesale quantities. A. S. WATSON & Co., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

Hongkong, June 16, 1888. The publication of this issue commenced a' 7.30 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1888. TELEGRAMS.

[Supplied to the 'China Mail.'] (Via Southern Line.)

ACTION FOR LIBEL AGAINST

THE TIMES.

LONDON, 4th July, 1888. Mr O'Donnell has brought an action for libel against the Times. Sir R. E. Webster contended and applied that the Parnellite party should read the letters signed by Mr Parnell, showing its connection with the Fenian leaders and also Byrne's acknowledgement of Parnell's cheque shortly after

the murder of Lord Cavendish. (From Singapore Papers.)

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL BILL. London, 28th June. - The Channel Tun nel Bill has been rejected.—The Gladstonian Liberals supported the Bill.

THE TROUBLES IN ZULULAND. Troubles are increasing in Zululand. In consequence of Dinizulu's repeated attacks, General Smyth has started from the Cape to ascertain if the forces on the spot are sufficient to follow him up. In the meantime our troops maintain the defensive. THE NEW EMPEROR'S PROGRAMME.

Berlin, June 28.—The Emperor's speech that he would equally guard the rights of the people and those of the Crown, that good relations with the Papacy existed, and LORD, WOLSELEY SNUBBED AGAIN.

London, 29th June. - During a debate in

the House of Lords last night on the Defences of the Empire, Lord Wolseley insisted that France could easily assemble and embark in a single night an expedition of one hundred thousand men at her Channel ports: Lord Salisbury replied that his advisers at the Admirality almost ridiculed the idea, and that he wished the noble Lord would endeavour to guide instead of con-

Government. SUNDAY CLOSING. London, 29th June. -In Committee on the Local Government Bill, the omission of omission of the clause.

BISMAROK BELIEVES IN PEACE. Prince Bismarck in the course of converpesceful times are before us.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ UANAL Sea, 25; Chancellor, June 1; Lessington, 8; Gem, 12; Amphitrite, Hampshire, 15; Sarpedon, 19; Glenavon; Westminster, Glaucus, 26; Hesperia, emachus, July 3; Stenter, Cachar,

Saikiomaru, Sunkiang, 6. OMEWARD HOUND :- Glenlyon, Deepdale, Juno 5; Euphrates, 8; Mosser, Iphigenia, 15; Ava, Glengyle, 19; Bere. nice, Strathleven, 22; Menclaus, Altonower, Frigga, 26; Glenogle, Ningchow, Prometheus, Altmore, July 3; Cyclops, Djemnah, Neckar, Smit, 6.

The P. M. Co.'s steamer City of Sydney. with the AMERICAN MAIL of June 12th, left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 3rd inst., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 8th July. Norddentscher Lloyd's S. S. Co.'s steamship Preussen, with the next outward German Mail, dated Berlin, 12th June, left Singapore on Friday, the 6th inst., at 9 a.m., and may be ex-

the 11th inst. The steamship Wingsang, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 2nd inst., and may be expected here on or about the

pected here on or about Wednesday,

8th inst. from London, left Singapore on the 3rd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 9th inst. P. & O. Co.'s steamship Khira, from ! Bombay, left Singapore for Hongkong

on the 4th inst., at 7.3) a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 9th Leung Wan, an unemployed accountant.

about the 9th inst. The Shiro Line steamer Carmarthenshire 10th inst.

o Navegazione Generale Italiana Co.'s pected to arrive on or about the 12th

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 5th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 12th inst. The Glen Line steamer Glencarn, from London, left Singapore on the 6th inst, and may be expected here on

Singapore on the 7th inst., and may

be expected here on or about the 13th

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN

or about the 13th inst.

CATHEDHAL. -- OTH SUNDAY AFTER TRIKITY. Matins :- Voluntary, H. Clarke ; Venite, Hayes : Psalms, Purcell & Turle : To Deum, Tours No. 96; Jubilate, Walthat dwell below the skies;' Litany; Voluntary, Chorus, Handel. Evensong :- Psalms, Goss, Foster

reatur. Goss; Hymns, 218, 242 & 21. THE delivery of the English Mail was begun

at 7. a.m.

THE service at the Peak Church will be conducted to-morrow afternoon by the Rev.

Messes Siemssen & Co. inform us that the D. D. R. steamer Polyhymnia left Singa-

A seaman named Alli Abraham belonging to the s. s. Arabic was brought before Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to-day, charged with stealing a discharge paper, the property of a fireman on the same vessel. The case was remanded.

No Asing, a seaman on board the S. Hailoong who was charged the other day with destroying a carpet belonging to the vessel of the value of \$45, was brought before Mr Sercombe Smith, in the Police Court to-day, on remand. After hearing further evidence his Worship sentenced the

prisoner to six months' hard labour. By kind permission of Major W. T. Ellis, and the officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, the Regimental Band will play in the Public Gardens, to-morrow (Sunday), from 9 to 10 p.m. The follow-

ing will be the programme :---March Esmeralda Overturo Maritana Selection Roberto Il Diavelo Valse Bilver Moonlight Selection..... Pepita Jour Moran, Bandmaster.

at the opening of the Prussian Diet stated | the watchman and found the beef concealed there under some planks. Rations had been missed from time to time during the that he hoped to lessen taxation on the poor last month. His Worship sentenced the defendant to a month's hard labour.

fining faimself to criticizing Her Majesty's in speaking of Sir John Pope Hennessy's | was accepted by the passengers in full of reappointment, inasmuch as his original all claims. The cases in which the appointment had never been revoked. He emigrants were actually taken to their port sation expressed his strong opinion that was suspended, and the suspension was of destination are on a different footing, afterwards removed.

BEFORE Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to-day, a widow named Chi Akwan was DEWARD BOUND :- Amphitrite, 18 : Red charged with selling a boy six years of age for \$35. Two married women named Mak Ayau and Cheung Wan Tai were charged with having purchased the child. The case was remanded.

Mn W. Jupp, Manager of the Telegraph Companies, received the following tolegram from Singapore with regard to the Java-Australia cables of the E. E. A. & C. Tele-

graph Company :-During the interruption of the Jaya-Australia Telegraph Cables every opportunity will be taken to forward messages to Australia by mail, and in addition the Company has chartered a special steamer to run between Banjoewangie (Java) and Port Darwin, which left Banjoewangie last night with the first packet of telegrams. The Company's repairing ship Recorder is now on the position of both breaks, which are in the same place, and are believed to be, as occurred once before, caused by Volcanic Agency. To prevent the recurrence of auch inconvenience to the Public, the Company has decided to immediately lay a third cable between Banjoewangie and Western

who was recently charged at the instance of Hamburg, left Singapore on the 2nd Inspector Quincey with obtaining \$1,500 inst., and may be expected here on or from the Sun Loong native bank, by means of a forged cheque, was again brought beleft Singapore on the 4th instant, and fore Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police may be expected here on or about the Court to-day. Mr H. M. Thomsett, of the Hongkoog and Shanghai Bank, said the steamer Bisagno left Singapore for this | cheque in question was presented at the port on the 5th inst., and may be ex- bank on the 2nd inst. The bank had no account with the person named in the he O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Diomed, from cheque. The number of the cheque was false. Witness produced a new cheque book bearing the number 809,499, which was the number on the felse cheque. It had been impossible to trace where the cheque was got. Ng Yun, Chinese police sergeant, said The D. D. R. steamship Polyhymnia left he was instructed to inquire into the case. and in consequence of some information he had received he went on the following day to the Pokfolum Dairy Form accompanied by another Chinese police sergeant and the accountant of the Sun Loong bank who had accepted the cheque. In a small room near the European lace, M.S. No. 6; Anthem, From all kitchen at the farm he saw defendant, who ran out at the back door, but was arrested by the other sergeant Scaper; Cantate, Monk; Deus Mise-Witness showed the warrant to defendant, telling him he was charged with passing a forged cheque for \$4,500 and with forging the chop of the Kwong Yi Wo firm on the cheque. Defendant appeared confused but made no reply. Witness searched defendant's person and found four notes of the Chartered Bank for \$100 each, besides some papers. From inquiries witness found that defendant used to be a shroff in the employ of the China Mer chants Steam Navigation Company. To the best of witness's knowledge defendant was at present unemployed. His Worship remanded the case in order that further inquiries might be made.

THE question of recompensing Chinese

emigrants for the pecuniary loss they have

sustained in being prevented from landing

in Australia looked as if it had assumed a somewhat dangerous aspect in Hougkong this wook. A body of emigrants who had taken passage on the s. s. Changsha for the Southern continent, and who, not being allowed to disembark there, had to be brought back to this Colony, seemed the other day as if they made up their minds to do something desperate in order to recover their passage money. It was not unnatural that these disappointed pilgrims, finding themselves minus their £13 each and 'no for'arder' should feel indignant; and it would perhaps be too much to expect of them-ignorant and childish as they are -that they would choose a rational mode of seeking a remedy for the grievance which they undoubtedly have. What they did, however, was to march in a CHAN Pat Kwai, a coolie, who had been crowd to the offices of the shipping agents employed to carry rations to the battery at | and demand the return of their passage Hung Nam, was brought before Mr Wode- money forthwith. Nothing apparently but house in the Police Court to-day, charged an immediate and unconditional compliance at the instance of Gunner Robert Abbey with their demand would satisfy them. An with stealing 2 lbs. of beef this morning. attempt to appeal to what little reason their A Chinese watchman at the battery said he was in them only made them more unreasonsaw defendant stop before coming into the able. They actually went the length of arming battery this morning and take a piece of themselves with stones, and although they beef from the rations he was carrying, which threatening to throw, the missiles, there is drew the line for the time being at merely he concealed in a matshed. Cunner Abbey no saying to what length they might have said he went to the matched in question in gone but for the intervention of the police.

The eighteen men who were brought before Mr. Sercombe Smith in the Police. Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court yesterday, in connection with this affair, have to thank the generosity of the complainants for the charge not being pressed against them, and for their being let off on payment of the merely nominal fine of fifty cents each. The view which the shipping agents appear to take of the question of compensating returned omi-In the House of Commons on the 4th June rants is that while the emigrants have an Mr Baumann naked the Under-Secretary undoubted grievance it is & grievance for of State for the Colonies what was the date which the shipping firms cannot be of Sir John Pope Hennesay's suspension held responsible, and that the comfrom the G vernorship of Mauritius; whe pensation, therefore, ought not to come ther he drew his salary or any part of it from them. In the case of 58 emiduring that suspension; and whether since grants who shipped for Melbourne on the his reappointment in July last he had drawn | 8. s. Gulhrie and who returned here with his full salary.—Baron H. De Worms: Sir that vessel yesterday, the emigrants have Jope Hennessy was suspended on Dec. 15, been compensated with a payment of 1886, from which date, pending the Secre- £11 each; not because they were not tary of State's decision, he drew half salary. allowed, to land at Melbourne but On July 12, 1887, the Secretary of State because the steamer did not take them decided to reinstate him, and he was then there, and because the contract with these allowed the other half of his pay for the passengers was thus unfulfilled. It was the clause conferring on County Councils period of his suspension-namely, from perfectly well known that, had the Guthris the power of making regulations for the Dec. 15; 1886, to July 12, 1887. Since gone to Melbourne with those Chinese pasclosing of public-houses on Sundays or the latter date he has been on leave sengers she would have been put in holidays was adopted by a majority of 62; of absence with half salary. I may ob- quarantine and kept there for an indefinite the entire Opposition voted against the serve that the hon, member is inaccurate period. The sum offered in compensation

and are as yet unsettled.

Accomping to the Journal des Débats of the 5th June alarming reports are current respecting the bill of health of the mail steamor Cantan, from Tong-King, which has been detained in quarantine at Algiers for the past five days.

THE Centon Times has the following paragraph with reference to the cause of the fatal accident that occurred on board the Clan Mackintosh, where live men died from suffocation :- As was at first thought, the cause appears to be the result of decaying vegetable matter. Mr Ballard, of the Apothecaries' Co., was, as an expert, called in to investigate the cause of the accumulation of the foul air which proved so fatal to the unfortunate men who entered the atore-room. He discovered the store-room-which is very small, being about 16 feet squarecharged with a mixture of carbonic acid gas and sulphurated hydrogen, the latter in considerable volume. This mixture, as is well known, is of a most deadly nature. There is no doubt that the fodder for the horse on board, among which was some dhall in a damp condition, acted on by the terrific heat experienced in the Red Sea, was the cause of the generation of at least one of the gasses and that this was still further aggravated by the application of the disinfectant, and further that the feet of the store being so confined in area and entirely closed up after the disinfecting-fluid had been thrown down conserving the fatal fumes, made the more entry into the room fatal to human life.

THE following items of late home news are from Australian papers :--

The new Emperor, who has taken the title of William the Second, in addressing the army, said that he and the army were born for each other. His proclamation to the people of the

Empire is completely colourless and indicates nothing worthy of note. Austria strongly resents any interference in the Bulgarian question.

Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Prime Minister, considers that the European "situation is greatly improved, and agrees with the British policy respecting the Bulgarian hone of contention. The Imperial Government is carefully

considering the Chinese Bill. A party of three hundred members of Parliament, on the invitation of Lord Charles Beresford, inspected the fortifications and naval arsonals. Several ships were found to be entirely without armaments, while many of the arms of all sizes

were found to be of obsolete patterns. The Chinese residents are protesting against the bill drafted by the Conference. and have decided to appeal to the Emperor

The Emperor Frederick III succumbed to lock-jaw, which supervened on inflammation, caused largely by food enterng the windpipe.

SIR J. P. Hennessy's Action against 'The Times.'-In the High Court of Justice on the let inst., before Mr Justice Manisty and Mr Justice Stephen, this matterwhich had been previously before the Court-came on upon an interlocutary application. The plaintiff was Sir John Pope Hennessy, Governor of the Mauritius, and the defendant was the printer and publisher of The Times. The action was to recover damages for alleged libels, which the plaintiff's counsel said imputed that the plaintiff had tampered with a report sent home of speeches delivered in a debate in the Council of the Government of the Mauritius by political opponents of the Governor, and in which his policy was severely attacked and criticised. The plaintiff exhibited to the defendant a number of interrogatories, principally in reference to the ersons from whom the alleged libels come, and as to the communications which had been made to the paper. Some knowers were made to the interrogatories, but the plaintiff not being satisfied with them applied to the Master for an order for further and better answers, and this application was refused or was referred by the Master to a judge. It consequently came before Mr Justice Denman, who refused to make the order asked for, and this decision now came before their lordships upon appeal. Mr Caguey (with him Mr Lockwood, Q. C.) was for the plaintiff, and Mr Lumley Smith, Q. C., and Mr Graham were for the defendants. Mr Justice Maniety said that in his opinion Mr Justice Denman had come to a right conclusion. The action was founded upon three alleged libels, composed partly of statements of fact and partly of comments upon these facts. The substance of the defence was that the statements of fact were true, and that the comments were fair and reasonable comments upon the facts. In his judgment the interrogatories had been sufficiently answered, the questions in the cause being what they were. It would be going too far to compel a defendant to disclose to the plaintiff his whole case.—Appeal dismissed.

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR

That the 'scheme' for the extension of the Praya-the more than probable aggrandisement of Marine Lot-holders-and the perhaps extremely remote benefit of ratepayers in general, seems for the moment almost to tremble in the balance, and appears as if any slight movement might induce the beam to kick either way.

That the promoters have now less 'the courage of their opinions ' than when they first sought to tickle the nose of the public with a philanthropic (1) work of great pecuniary promise, to themselves.

That the voice of the charmer, while it has succeeded with most of the marine lotholders, has had no effect upon the general public, save to enable them to see through the 'scheme,'

That the Government is evidently making ready for a change of front should further instructions from the Colonial Office indicate the advisability of a double · somersault backwards

That the object is of sufficient importance to receive some little attention even at the bands of the Colonial Office, and that in spite of whatever pressure may b brought to bear, the scheme will not be sanctioned entirely without some deliberation.

That indeed those of us who do not wish to see the undertaking fall into private hands may console ourselves with the reflection that the traditions of the Colonial Office will not be departed from, and that in this as mall other cases the Colonial Office will prove itself consistently obstructive-oven if, as appears tolerably certain, the scheme is not opposed on its own merits, or demerits.

That the Hon. C. P. Chater's position as Intermediary rather puzzles me, as drave always thought it a physical impossibility to 'interpose oneself' between

oneself and any other object. That I have read your plea on behalf of the public with some degree of interest, and your morning contemporary is of a pature calculated to open the eyes of any one whose financial interests are not directly involved.

That Y is the fourth of July. .

That perhaps that is why several gentlemen were discovered, on the morning of the fifth, in the act of taking early breakpast in a liquid form out of tumblers, and afterwards adjusting their hate with the aid of shorthorns, preparatory to beginning the day's work.

That the boundaries of the United States, as recently defined by Congress, are-On the North, the Aurora Borealis; South, the Equinox; East, the Rising Sun; and West, the Day of Judgment.

That, seriously speaking, the celebration of the Glorious Fourth has got to that stage of maturity that it is now based upon the abstract principle thus briefly stated by a truly 'independence' man named Burns -' the rank is but the guinea stamp, a man's a man for a' that.'

That certain enthusiasts I believe advance the astounding theory that the Declaration of Independence, which is so frequently referred to at the festive gatherings held on that day, was drafted by Robert Burns when quite a young man ; and that this theory is largely supported by the fact that the other works of Burns are more largely read and better appreciated in America than they are anywhere

That we have at lust got something definite from the Sanitary Board with regard to the Glenealy Reservoir; and, spite of the Chairman's banter at the expense of Dr Cantlie, the public feel that but for the energetic Scotch Doctor's outspokenness, the Reservoir might have been still as open to pullution as ever.

That seeing the state of the wells has been known for years, most people will think that the Governor's auggestion might be acted on at once, and hydrants provided without any further waste of foolscap stationery.

That after the successful arrangement advanced as to want of funds.

That this week a requier has been sung over a Local Marine Insurance Company, another victim to the senseless war of

port on the working of the Junk Trade considerable dexterity, steering fairly well clear alike of Soylla and Charybdis.

satisfactory; these throw considerable

That the newly-organised system of collect- the sake of these advantages. ing duties in this neighbourhood seems so far to have worked without friction, and it is to be hoped well will be let alone, and no attempt made to introduce either obstruction.

That the existence of the poetry of motion of your morning contemporary :- 'The charm of her action lay principally in the nonchalant and reckless manuer in which she stood on her head on the horse's that obligation. back, and did a double shuffle off the back of her neck, landing in a graceful attitude on the animal's tail'

That some restriction certainly ought to be put on the importation and sale of socalled Brandy, sold at prices varying from something like 75 cents to \$1.50 and, gorgeously flaunting labels.

That the price proclaims the villainous nature of the contents of these bottles, properties of which generally drive Jack

it being, apparently, alike free from

That it is hardly necessary to indicate who those are in our midst who lend themgrossest flattery to apply so mild a term as nefarious.

That are not their names inscribed in the Directory, and they healtate not to call themselves merchants.

That the Chinese have got hold of some curious notion about Morrison Hill. they say, 'Inside that hillo have got one piecee devilo, sin secure by-m-by he fall

That surely this is not a distant rumbling the sea to form the new Praya.

That the Home public must be well posted about the doings of the Malta and Gibraltar of the East, seeing that we have an artist of the Graphic type in our midst, and we know that the camera never lies, although the artist who trans-

have taken considerable liberties with both the shadow and the substance.

That Mr John Peel is not of Shanghai now but of Hongkong, and it would bother his best friends to recognise him at the head of his string of winners in the

I think the advocacy of the scheme by "That his name will always live in the annals of the Hongkong turf as a tru aportsman who raced purely for the love of the Sport of Kings, and nev r made

That the Peak Tramway prospers apace but I wish the management would arrange for sedan chairs topside, as I some times desire to visit my friends up above but am too old to ascend that awful slope up to Mount Kellet on my pius.

That the pillory and a mustard-plaster some of our youthful offenders rather than let them get hardened in the cells of the Hongkong Gaol.

That I think I recognise the fair critic of Shanghai manners and customs as the writer of powerful articles in the Queen, the ladies' newspaper par excellence.

That she might do worse than visit Hongkong, and scathe with her criticism the hideous bustles of the present day.

bons, the shoes, or the harmony colours shown by the Hongkong fair mortal hours a ribbon was being matched, I consider myself an authority on that description of harmonies in colour. BROWNIE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PRAYA RECLAMATION SCHEME. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, 7th July, 1888. SIR, -- The more that this scheme is considered the clearer does it become that the Government would commit a very grievous mistake in handing over the foreshore, the property of the Colony, to a number of marine lot-holders to reclaim it for their own personal advantage. I am not one of those who favour the Government undertaking railways, providing public libraries, and generally caring for the Colony in a grandmotherly sort of way, but there is one thing that they are in duty bound to do and that is to manage and husband the land of the Colony, which belongs to the Colony and which is intrusted to them as stewards. Supposing, therefore, that the advantages to be obtained by the Colony from the Marino lot-holders unde taking this the Opium Farm, no excuse can be scheme were ten times greater than they are and the risks attending the Government should say it ought still to be a very serious | Oriental Steam Navigation Company was matter for consideration, whether the Gov- | held at the company's offices, 122, Leadenernment were justified in handing over the | hall-street, London, on the 5th ult. Mr That Mr Morgan's recently-published Re- stands I cannot conceive how any one but a good attendance. an interested lot-holder could wish the Government to surrender its foreshore and | the notice convening the meeting. of Hongkong is an exhaustive and in- the five million estimated profit which it is

whole scheme. What he does is to try and | under the contract time. (Applause.) He per dozen, including cost of case, bottles, prove that what in the hands of the marine did not, however, approve of these exceplot-holders, would, on the most careful tional passages, for the policy of one Comcalculation, yield at least a profit of up- pany or another to eclipse its neighbour wards of five million dollars might in the by extreme speed was a policy which hands of the Government result in in the long run simply meant finanpurporting to be Brandy, the maddening a loss to the community. As the Gov- cial disaster to the shipowner. ernment are to do the work in any case, the present there were two vessels buildthis must mean that the marine lot-holders, ing which were intended for the Indian to distraction and not infrequently to in order to be revenged on the Government sprvice, and they proposed to name them or from motives of pure greed, would claim the Peninsular and the Oriental, which he some four or five million dollars for losses trusted would be names of happy omen. That the trade is carried on without any which they had really not sustained. I These vessels were not so large as the attempt at concealment, those engaged in scarcely believe any of them would attempt | Victoria class, being 1,000 tons smaller, but putable conduct on the part of any journal was a very desirable place to resort to qualms of conscience or dread of espion- that makes a pretence of honesty, to suggest during the winter, and when the British. or hint at any such procedure. It would public became better aware of this fact, seem, however, to be put forward by your and the low price at which they could contemporary as a cort of threat to the Go- reach that country, he thought some vernment. 'Remember if you don't give trade might be worked up for these vessels.

selves to a trade to which it would be the | us the power to execute this work for our | There was one more point in connection own profit we will ruin you with enormous with their shipbuilding programme—they claims for compensation. That is practi- had invited tenders for the construccally what the reasoning amounts to. I am persuaded that His Excellency is In adopting this course they were not only stating the matter very fairly when he says | safeguarding the company's interest in the that in any case the profit would be far carrying trade, but they were making prelarger than the compensation that would be parations to meet the development which allowed by arbitrators to the existing own- had taken place in the manufacturing trade of so much value to him as formerly, sarily he carried on, as they found from Now, when it is remembered that this experience, at low rates of freight, and,

if they cannot accommodate themselves on by the overland route, had proved eminent. The Government, indeed, should, I think, the passengers travelling by those vessels be better able to come to terms with them Coming to the financial aspect of affairs, he of marine let-holders.

It is true that the marine lot-holders, authority, because they had no figures balked of this lucrative investment, might, before them on which to base as hinted to them by the Daily Press, give observations; but he would put the facts of the Government a good deal of trouble the case as briefly, and clearly as possible. with regard to compensation; but I trust In their outward traffic from England their. the Government will not be intimi- revenue had met with a satisfactory dated by such threats; and I have no improvement during the past six months. doubt it will find measures of rendering while, on the other hand, on all their lines such opposition-which I do not think at | -with the exception of Australia-their all likely from honorable men like the homeward traffic had been the cause of marine lot-holders-next to impossible, serious disappointment. From Bombay, would prove a good method of reforming As a last resource the Government of course | Calcutta, and from China they also had could give the present lot-holders the same serious falling off in the receipts. He held frontage on the new Praya and take over in his hands letters from both sides of the property on the present Praya. I am India, containing most melanchely acpersuaded that, even in that unlikely even- counts of the freight business during the tu-lity they would make a good profit.

the Government is incompetent to under- would still have been a balance of revenue take spec lative work of this kind, and in their favour on the eix months had that the Home Government would not it not been for the fact that dursanction speculation with public funds ing the present year they fell any more than a court of law would sanc- a reduction in the mail subsidy to the tion speculation with trust funds.' The extent of nearly £100,000. He saw by comparison is not a harny one by any the Board of Trade returns means. If the land and waters of the first four months of this year-up to allowed to continue menacing the peace with time of steaming the engines and other ma-That I have no fault to find with the rib. Colony are given as trust funds to the Go- the end of April—that the amounts of our armaments while choosing their own time chinery worked with the greatest smoothvernment, then it is surely far more irre- exports and imports had increased to for fighting. gular on their part to hand over a large the extent of between £9,000,000, and part of their trust to a body of men to ape- £10.000,000 sterling, but he was sorry to having once been a victim while for two culate on, than for them to increase the say that very little of that trade, or at least value of their trust by a useful work. If of the import portion of it came from munity, and to which they had only contributed the cost of filling in the earth. -

RATEPAYER.

THE P. AND O. STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY. The ninety-fifth half-yearly meeting of

doing the work were ten times greater, I the proprietors of the Peninsular and

foreshore of the Colony to a body of men | Thomas Sutherland, M.P., chairman of the for speculative purposes. As the matter Board of Directors, presided. There was Mr A. M. Bethune, the secretary, read The Chairman, in moving the adoption of

structive document, and, treading as he ca'culated will accrue from the reclamation. | the report, said, that as usuall the foremost The advocates of the present scheme as item in the report has referends to the fleet. sometimes does upon rather delicate presented by Mr Chater are reduced to sore Three of the older vessels, the Zambesi, the ground, he has managed to do so with straits to find any reasons other than those | Mongolia, and the Tanjora, had been sold of their own self-interest to justify their With regard to the Zambest. -a loss was claims. They enlarge upon the broad road- entailed, but this was compensated for by way, the deep water frontage &c. &c. which the profits on the sales of the other two That the compiled figures are on the whole would be given to the Colony, from which | vessels. A question did arise as to whether of course they derive the primary advant- they should supply the Zambesi with ages themselves and which would accrue | modern machinery and new boilers instead light on the 'volume of trade,' and will to the Colony whoever did the work; but of selling her, but they adhered to the wellno doubt delight the hearts of local they fail to prove that the Colony should known policy of the Company, by which allow them to make a profit of 250 per new vessels are substituted for the old ones cent. out of the Colony's own property for | instead of their being re-constructed. This policy was firmly laid down after some ex-In default of good sound argument, perience of reconstruction. Notwithstandesuitical casuistry of the worst sort has, I the enormous shipbuilding during the observe, been resorted to on their behalf by past ten years he found, after deducting your morning contemporary. In fact the the three vessels sold they had at the preconduct of your contemporary with refer- sent time only forty-four vessels actively ence to this question has been anything but | employed, which was the same as in 1878. the thick or thin end of the wedge, honest and straightforward. When the There was, however, this singular difference scheme was first mooted they threw cold | - the tonnage of the present fleet exceeded water on it; and two days afterwards they that of 1878 by 80,000 tons. (Hear, hear.) appeared with a flaming srticle praising up | That was the convincing proof that it was has never more forcibly been brought the scheme to the sky. I have no grounds necessary to have vessels of a different home to me than in the following words for saying and do not believe they were type from what they had ten years ago, and bought over but apparently they must of the soundness of the policy which they have been talked over. Since then of bad pursued, and which they hoped to course they have considered themseives com- further. (Applause.) With regard to the mitted body and soul to the enterprise, or latest additions to the fleet, the four Jubiles at least have acted as if they were under steamers Victoria, Britannia, Oceana, and Arcadia, they employed a capital of very Now what is the best that the writer in the little short of £800,000. The policy of Daily Press has got to say for the scheme? | building those ships was forced upon them. He is evidently hard up for genuine argu- but they now felt they had done a prudent ments, to judge from the amount of and judicious thing in constructing those twisting and contortions he indulges in. large vessels. They had given every satis-He cannot say the scheme is a very risky faction both as regards comfort and speed, one and that the five million profit may the Britannia having just completed a pas- Matin have been expelled from here by the vanish away. That would frighten the sage outwards with the Australian mails in German authorities for slandering high per- acute crisis is coming in the matter of the doubtful lot-holders and might upset the twenty-five and a-half days, or one week sonages.

> such dishonesty; and I think it is disre- they would have the same speed. India April last. The expedition, they say, is more confined to the rich and the old. The Bolinao.... 29.85 79 87 NE 1 tion of a certain-number of cargo vessels.

ers of frontage for the conversion of their of India. It might, perhaps, actonish some marine lots into inland lots. I would go gentlemen to hear that Rombay was at the further and say, as, if I am not mistaken, | present moment completely eclipsing Man-Mr Chater and some of his friends have re- | chester in manufacturing cotton goodspeatedly declared, that the property on the more especially cotton yarn-for markets present Praya would suffer no reduction in in China and Japan. Owing, he presumed value. The houses would front a broad to the appreciation of gold, and to the cheapstreet whereon a tramway would some day ness of wages in India through its silver that this pretty hill is to be shovelled into be laid and which would undoubtedly be- currency, the Bombay manufacturer was come the principal street in Hongkong. now able to undersell the Manchester ma-But, says the apologist of the marine lot nufacturer in that particular description of tion is to be paid in respect of injury caused holders, although the value of the property goods more especially, and, as a matter of by loss of licence. is not diminished, the owner may still make fact, the extension of the trade during the conditions or which the unionists will a claim for loss of sea frontage, alleging last two or three years had been singularly that the property as an inland lot is not great. It was a trade which must neces-

totally different grounds from the one here. vice which they had inaugurated in the Sunday Closing Bill. Of course there will be some people who present contract, by which the mails were have built special premises on the present carried in the large London steamers from Praya who will require to be compensated, Brindisi through the Suez Carol, instead of the new Praya; but these lot-holders would | ly satisfactory, not only as regarded the achave to be compensated by Mr Chater and coloration of the mail service but also as his friends as much as by the Government. regarded the comfort and convenience of and give them an equivalent than the body said he was under the disadvantage of being unable to speak with adequate past six months. The long and the short There is a other objection raised—that of the matter, however, was this: there

that work is a very risky one for the Go- India. On the contrary, there was in the vernment, then it is equally a risky one for Indian trade a distinct falling off in the the marine lot-holders, and the policy of quantity of wheat and cotton exported to was third. the Government handing over the fore- Great Britain, and it was to this cause, shore to them becomes a very dubious one. | combined with the surplus tonusge seeking As, however, the majority of the murine lot- | cargoes, that the low rates were attributholders consider the risk infinitesmal and lable. In regard to the China trade the exprofit almost certain, they can have port trade from China with respect to rates nothing to say against the Government of freight was in a still more dreary conis eminently one for the Government to do from India. At this time of the year they by many longths. as lying directly within their sphere as were in what was called the height of the owner on behalf of the Colony of the land tea season. From China, under normal and waters of which it consists. A good circumstances, the rate of freight on tea deal has been heard at Home about the and cargo of a valuable kind was 60s. per right of proprietors of land to the unearned | ton. At the present moment the rate of increment which the development of a freight from China was exactly 20s. per ton. country adds to its value; but it certainly That was owing to circumstances to which would astonish the most Conservative of he had been obliged to allude at several of landlords to find that a body of men had | their meetings-namely, the enormous the audacity to expect to pocket the very competition there was for the carrying of large increment on the value of land that fine cargo, and the tendency of rates for has ensued here from the extension of line cargo to fall to the level of rates on trade, out of property which actually did common goods. Without combination on not belong to them but to the general com- the part of shipowners engaged in carrying the finer description of cargoes it was impossible, as he had before stated, to prevent the rates upon such goods falling to a deplorable level. They were at the presept moment being sued for heavy damages for 'conspiring' with others-he believed that was the word—to maintain the rates upon cargoes of tea at something like their normal level. As the case was still sub judice it wou'd be improper and irregular to make any further observations on it. Against the serious decline in homeward freights, the

> sidy, and the inceased consumption of coal there were one or two balancing factors. the first place they had an increased out ward traffic, and in the second place they had an increase-small, vot satisfactory-in the passenger traffic. Unfortunately they had another difficulty to deal with, and that was the continued depreciation of silver. Unless homeword freights improved they would have to work very hard to maintain their position. In the past, however, the company had-and this was matter for considerable satisfaction-fortified the position of the company, and looked to the reserves thoroughly well. They were therefore, in a more or less independent position, and however disagreeable, howover unfortunate a serious fluctuation in

reduction in the amount of the mail sub-

their revenue might be and must be that fluctuation wauld not, he ventured to beievo, affect in the slightest degree the stability of the company. (Applause.) Lord Sudeley seconded the adoption of the report, which was unanimously agreed

On the motion of the Chairman, second ed by Mr Jno Franks, an interim dividend at the rate of 5 cent, per annum was agreed

A vote of thanks to the chairman brough the proceedings to a close.

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & O. steamer Khedive arrived late last night with the English mail of 8th June. We take the following telegrams forward by Messrs. F. H. Landon, C.E., from our exchanges :-

EXPULSION FROM BERLIN OF FRENCH NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS. Berlin, June 21. - The special correspondents of the Parisian newspapers Gaulois and have received English education.

EXPEDITION TO RELIEVE STANLEY. Brussels, June 21.—Information has been received from the Congo Free State that a relief expedition is being organised at Leopoldsville for the relief of Stanley, who, it report of Mr R. E. Bredon on the Hankow is reported, is surrounded by natives and is trade for 1887 place the position in a simiunable to affect a retreat.

London, June 22. News has arrived from the Congo stating that Arab deserters | thinking, by any means the largest factor | Tokio 30.00 -Yambango at the foot of Arawimi rapide future of the Indian opium trade. On all Shanghai. 29.86 76 88 8E 4 the upper Aruwhimi since the middle of use of Indian drug is becoming more and Haiphong. 29.84 86 71 ENE 2 reduced by one third through sickness and smokers of the young generation brought Manila 29.89 84 76 NNE 1 0 1.90 continuous on alaughts of warlike tribes. They also assert that Stanley is severely wounded by an arrow during one of his either unknown to them or they do not engagements with natives through whose territory he passed. They further state that the place where Stanley is encamped is surrounded by hostile natives and he is unable to communicate either with Emin Pasha or Major Barttelot whom Stanley left in charged of the camp at Yambango, La Mon, June 22 - Major Barttelot com-

mands the Stanley relief expedition. THE LIBERALS AND THE PUBLICANS. London, June 23.—The Liberals are insisting on the retention of the ninth clause of the Local Government Bill, by which it is proposed to transfer the licensing of public-houses with other administrative functions of justices to the new representative anthority created by the new Bill, and that in cases where the question is one of the renewal of a licence existing before the passing of the proposed Act the compensa-

SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT. London, June 23 .- A meeting of Unionist | Colonies, on the subject of the recent decree members of the House of Commons took relating to the Budget disposition, has been place yesterday under the presidence of prevailed on by the Premier to consent to lot-holder will have the chance of pur- consequently, these vessels were being spe- Lord Hartington. Mr Chamberlain was return. M. Floquet pointed out the exchasing the marine lot in front of his cially constructed to meet the economical also present. The meeting resulved to treme inconvenience of altering a decree | w dew (wet). ferred the photograph on the wood must present lot, I do not think the compen- requirements of that trade. Passing to the support Lord Salisbury's Government in which had only just been promulgated, and

sation claimed for his sentimental gric- next paragraph in the report, which had abandoning the ninth clause of the Local asked M. Constant to sacrifice, for the prevance will get much consideration from any referen e to the mail contracts, he was gra- Government Bill, provided Government arbitrators. The case at Penang stood on tified to be able to state that the new ser- facilitate the discussion of Mr Stevenson's

PRINCE DISMARCK ON THE SITUATION. Berlin, June 22. Prince Bismarck, peaking in the Federal Council, emphasized the pacific character of the situation. and said that Germany will continue to maintain her domestio and forci a policy under the reigning Emperor William II.

THE LAST MOMENTS OF THE EMPEROR

FREDERIOK. Allahabad, June 17th .- A Loudon telegram to the Pioneer states that the dying Emperor during Thursday wrote freely upon family and State affairs. By evening he was fast becoming weaker, and the sacrament was administered at midnight, the members of his family being then around him. Difficulty of breathing continued to grow more alarming till at eleven in the morning when, after coughing twice vehemently, he died, holding the hand of the Empress. At the last interview with Prince Bismarck, the Emperor placed the hand of the Empress in that of Prince Bismarck, silently commending a The Emperor oulogized Sir Morell Mac-

kenzie, and thanked him for his efforts on his behalf. Later in the day, when speech had entirely failed him. he wrote that he had tried to do his duty to God and his

The European press recognise that the accession of Prince William brings a new factor into the European situation, and doubt whether France and Russia will be and back to Greenock. During the whole

THE ASCOT RACES. of Wales's Stakes. Arrandole and Merry Andrew being favourites, but Ossery won in a canter by three lengths. Galore was river has not been so lively as might have second, while Nether Avon, half a length off. been expected, and the lists of arrivals and

Cotillion being second, and Usric third. The Ascot Derby was won by Sheen, and have to report the arrival of the Electra, the Hunt Cup by Shillelagh. Attila was s. s., from her usual voyage, and the deparsecond. The gold cup was a very hollow ture of the Polyhymnia, s. a., for China and affair, Timothy going to the front half a Japan, both Kingsin Liners. In vessels on undertaking the reclamation-s work which dition, comparatively speaking, than that mile from home, and winning as he pleased the berth no material change.

The Hardwick Stakes fell to Minting who | and the reports about the Emperor's health defeated Love in-Idleness without any effort. being favourable, business has improved, MR DALGLEISH'S MURDEREB.

Allahabad, June 18th -News has been received at Ladakh of the whereabouts of Dad Mahomed, Mr Dalgleish's murderer, and it is believed that if he is captured in Yarkand territory, the Chinese authorities will give him up. The Government of India has offered R5.000 as a reward for him, and R3,000 for the Panjabi fakeer. Simla, June 18th.-The following official

notes has been issued :- The Government of India has telegraphed descriptions of the murderers of the late Mr Dalgleish to Pekin, Teheran, and Russia and has also written to Yarkand and Kashgar on the subject. Rewards of R5,000 for the capture of Dad Mahomed, and R3,000 for his principal accomplice, the Punjabi fakir Buksh, have been offered.

(L. & C. Express, 8th June.)

With reference to our comments on the proposed railways in Siam, we understand that the staff of engineers engaged on the important lines of railway now under survey by Messrs. Punchard, McTaggart, Lowther and Co., contractors to the Government. has been increased by the appointment of Mr William J. Galwey, M.I.C.E., who sails from Liverpool on board the a.s. Glancus, of the Holt Line, to-day (Friday); Mr Galwey for upwards of twenty years occupied a high and responsible position on lovernment railways in India, during which period he carried out a number of the most important and difficult works constructed in that country, including the Thelem and Sutlej Bridges. His experience appears to have been most varied, and included exploration and surveys of new countries, the locating and constructing of lines, and, finally, their maintenance and management. We understand that Mr Galwey goes out as engineer-in-chief on the now lines, and as assistants he takes with him Mr Henry Gittens, C.E., who for four years was in charge of various sections of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and subscquently on the North West of Canada and other branch lines; Mr E. W. Wilkinson, C.E., who has had large experience on home railways, and also in India; Mr Frederick H. Smiles, C.E., who has been extensively engaged on railways in Scotland, and on the contractors' staff in London, and also Mr S. H. Angier, a Civil and Mechanical Engineer, who has already had considerable experience in the East. We are further informed that these gentlemen will be followed at intervals by other engineers from the contractors' staff in London. Meanwhile, the surveys are being pushed and Richard Roberts, C.E., two engineers who have had a lengthened experience in India and the East, Brazil and Control America, &c., aided by young and promising Hismese engineers and assistants, who

There can be no doubt but that a very opium trade. We have several times of late referred to the remarks of several of Tthe British Consula in China, and the decadence which they chronicle or prognosticate. The following remarks from the larly unfavourable light :--

who have reached the entrenched camp at to be taken account of in prognosticating the Nagasaki. 29.89 - ssw 1 report the Stanley's force is entangled in sides I am told that while opium consump- Amoy 20.88 87 80 sr 4 the mountain forest of the region beyond | tion is increasing in Western China, the | Hongkong 29.8z | 86 | 72 | E | 2 up on native drug, are accustomed to its flavour. The superiority of Indian is bring Indian opium to the price of native, not even if China handicaps home-grown opium by imposing upon it heavier duties than it now pays India, no doubt, can for years produce opium of better quality, but its relative superiority tends to grow less each year. The serious point looks to me to be that quality seems to be getting to count for less and price for more in the competition. At the present moment, supposing all the duty and lekin now paid on Indian opium to be remirved and placed on native opium, in addition to what it already bears, Honan opium-nearly as good as Patna—could be bought here for at least Tls. 40 a picul under the price of the latter. Such a thing as prepared on just. boiled exclusively from foreign, and free from all admixture of netive raw material can hardly be found on the market to-day. M. Constans, who had withdrawn his consent to resuming the Governor Generalship of French Indo-China in consequence

of difference of opinion with M. de la Porte,

the Under-Secretary for the Marine and

sent, his own personal opinions; at the same time M. Floquet pledged himself to give satisfaction in a certain measure to the representations of the Governor-General. M. Constans has applied for leave until Sopt. I'next, and will probably not leave till after that date.

On May 30 the ateel screw steamer Sprindrift, 320 feet long, 40 feet beam, 29 feet deep, and of over 3,500 tons gross register, built by Mesers Russell and Co. Greenock, went down the Firth for a trial of her machinery, which has been supplied by Messra Dunsmure and Jackson, of Govan. The engines, which are of the triple expansion type, have cylinders 24 inches liameter, with a stroke of 45 inches. Steam at a pressure of 150 lbs. per square inch is supplied by two double-ended steel boilers, 12 feet 6 inches diameter, and 15 feet 6 inches long, each being fitted with six of Purves's patent flues as manufactured by Messrs John Brown and Co., Sheffield. The Spindrift, which was originally contracted for by Mr J. S. Barwick, Sunderland, has licen purchased since by Meagra R. C. Gilchrist and Co., Liverpool and o London. She will be employed in the trade with China, and will form one of the fleet of vessels plying under the flag of the China and Japan Shippers' Association London. During construction the hull and machinery have been under the superintendence of Mr David Pollock, Glasgow; and she will be commanded by Captain William Hare, late of the Guy Mannering. The trial consisted in running the wessel continuously for five hours on a trip to Arran ness and regularity, and on the return journey attained a speed of 124 knots with At Ascot nine horses contested the Prince | the engines making 84 revolutions per Hamburg, 5th June.—The trade on the

departures have been comparatively small. The gold vase was won by Exmoor. Our communication with the Far East was affected by the general dulness. We only

There being no disturbing political news, and quotations are firm all round.

Quotations. Honorong, July 7. PIUM-New Patha, cash,.. 4721 to 4771 Old , cash, — New Benares, cash, 465/672 New Malwa, cash, .. 550 Allowance, Taels... 68/84 Old Malwa, cash,... 570/80 Allowance, Taels ... 24/64 Persian, Oily, cash 500 Allowance, Taols... 16 Persian, Paper tied 500/520 Allowance, Taels... 16 Exchange. HONGKONG, July 7,

On London-Bank, Wire, ... 3/0 On demand, 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight, Credits, 4 Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/02 n Paris— On demand, Credits, 4 months' eight, n New York— On demand, Credita, 60 days' sight, On Bombay—

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Barometer . . . 29.80 Temperature . . . 83 Humidity . Direction of Wind Force Weather Hongkong Observatory, July, 7, 1888.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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W. DOBERCK. Government Astronomer.

Hondkany Observatory, July 7 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrens heit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenth-

and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees. Fabrenheit. 8. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the

hamidity of air saturated with moisture being 4. Direction or Wind, to two points.

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BOUM-BOUM.

(Translated from the French of Jules Claretic for the New York Times. There lay the child as pale as death his narrow, white bed His eyes expanded by fever, looked straight ahead, with that strange, fixed stare of the sick who already see things the living ignore. At the foot of the bed sat the mother, following anxionaly the progress of illness on the emaciated face of the boy and biting

her fingers to repress her sets. The father, an honest workman, was keeping back the tears that hung scalding

on his reddened evelids. Day was breaking, sweet and clear, on

that pleasant spring morning, and the light was stealing into the narrow room in the Rue des Abbesses, where little Francois, the child of Jacques Legrand and Madcleine, his wife, lay dying.

He was only seven. White, rosy and happy; quick an d gay as a sparrow-poor. little fellow-only three weeks before. then he caught the fever, and one afternoon they brought him home from school, his head aching and his little hands feverish. Since then he had been in bed, and delirious at times, and saying such out-of-the-way things. There were his shoes. His mother hadeput them on a shelf in a corner. Sometimes he would say, 'Throw them away. Little Francois never will want his shoes Francois never will put them on. ·Francois never will go to school again-

never, never. Then the boy's father would say, 'Wil • you keep stiff! and the mother, pale and wasted, would hide her head in the pillow so that Brancois might not hear her crying. That night the child was no longer out of mind, but the Doctor was much worried, because for the last two days the boy had shown a strange depression, just as if, at seven years of age, he were already tired of life. Francois seemed so listless, and would let his head droop. He refused all food; The smile on his poor thin lips had fled. The eyes were haggard, and still there was that sad look, that sought something far, far away-what?

'Something up there, perhaps!' thought the mother, as she trembled. He refused his tea, his broth, his sirup | Jacques Legrand cried out gleefully : and water. He would take nothing.

' Nothing. You, the father, the mother, you ought to see who the gentleman in an overcoat was know about your child. Try to find some- beside his father. away to another world.' And then the Whon they said 'That is Boum-Boum,

Doctor left. 'Try to find something ! robbing the hedges of their blooms of a Sun- | dream. day and bringing thom back to Paris by 'No,' said the child, in hard accents, as the armful, perched on his father's shoul- if despair has broken his heart. 'It is not ders. He loved to see Punch and Judy on Boum-Boum." the Champs Elysées from inside the rope | The clown, who was standing near the with the little rich children. Jacques | bed, gazed at the little sufferer. His look Legrand bought leaden soldiers for Francois | was a searching one, but there was pity, and picture ones on paper sheets of gaily sympathy in it. He nedded his head, colored soldiers, cut them out, made them looked at the anxious father, the grief-

but the tears were in his eyes. Look, look. Here we go! It's a Boum-Boum! and he left. out new. A big, big, General. Don't you said the child, repeating the words over and know! The very one we saw once. He was over again as if talking to the angels. on parade. Now I will tell you what I will Boum-Boum may be far, far away in antea, and I will buy you a General with a meet him. real blue uniform and golden epaulets. Does Francois want his General?'

ing-jacks-the father and mother offered,

whispered all this in his ear, cunningly, like he cried. a secret. Then the child sat up for a moment, stretched out a single limp hand, as if to grasp some invisible object, and said a tone of voice both imploring and authoritative, 'I want-Boum Boum.'

Boum Boum !' The poor mother cast a wild look at her husband. What was it the child had said Was he out of his mind again ! Had that: fearful delirium returned?

Boum-Boum She did not know what he meant, and now she was frightened at the strange word. With an obstinacy which could not be overcome he kept on repeating: Boum-Boum! Yes. Boum-Boum!

will have Boum-Boum! The mother seized the hand of Jacques with a nervous grip.

What can he mean, Jacques? Oh, he is lost—lost On the father's face there was visible the faintest relaxation of the muscles. It was like a fleeting smile of hope when a man condemned to death imagines there is the possibility of a reprieve.

Boum-Boum! He remembered on Easter he had taken Francois to the circus. In his ear there still rang the hearty laugh of the boy, the scream of amusement when the clown, that beautiful clown, all bespangled, with a huge butterfly painted on his back of motley, had thrown a somersault, then tripped up the ringmaster, then had his head in the sawdust, his feet in the air, or next was kicking soft felt hats up to the very chandelier and catching them on his head again, where they formed a pyramid. How, after every funny sally, like a refrain that made his

Boum-Boum ! the orchestra accompanying him with a grand crash. Boum-Boum!' and every time the Boum-Boum' came in the whole circus would roar with applause, and then would follow the clear, pearly-rippling laughter of his own little Francois. Bonm-Boum! Could it have been that 'Boum-Boum?' Was it the clown Francois wanted to hear, to see again? How could he go to the circus, and the poor child stretched there,

funny face light up, that clown had shouted

dying in his bed / Impossible! That night Jacques Legrand brought the child a jointed clown, brilliant with flash of spangles. He had paid a big price for it in a toy shop. It cost about as much as his wages in the machine shop would come to for four whole days. Had it cost him his work for a week, a month, the live-long year, he would not have cared, if it only would bring back a smile again on the

parched lips of his ill child. The boy looked for a moment at the plaything, as it lay glittering on the white sheets, and then said sadly !"

· That is not Boum Boum. I want see Boum-Boum. Ah! If Jacques Legrand could only have and all, and could have carried him to the circus and shown him the clown dancing in

the ring What Jacques did was this: He went to the circus, obtained the address of the clown, and sought the house where the per-

was a rather queer proceeding on the part flammable on fire. do not comedians sing and play sometimes minate is sufficient to charge 50,000 per- 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should in drawing rooms? Perhaps, who knows, cussion caps. that clown, if he only would, might be in-François. How would be be received when diameter. he came to see Boum-Boum ?

was Monsieur M., and the machinist met a crations have taken place during the past Up to £ 2. quiet-mannered man, who ushered him into year. a study, and that study, with books on the Wine-makers are experimenting with table and grave pictures on the walls, was electricity. It is said that if an electric cur-

see anything recalling a clown in the gen- used to come only with years of age. tleman he was visiting. He turned his hat

the first at school in almost everything ; just ment to perfect health. a little backward in ciphering, but a little According to Professor Gould's investiga-

you, and that you are ever before him like a wires, like submarine cables, transmit with down his forchead. He dared not look at pended higher give a velocity of from the clown. What was the clown going to 16,000 to 24, 600 miles. Wheatstone's claim

· Where do you live-!' asked Bount-

All right. Your boy wants to see Boum-Boum, does he? Well, then, he must see Boum-Boum. That's ali.'

What would you like to have, Francois? he is-Boum-Boum! The child's face lit lope. up as with a flash of joy. He raised han-But something must be done, said the self on his mother's arm and turned his 'I am afraid of that torpid state. head toward the visitors so that he might

thing, no matter what, which may bring Yes, that was his father, and the other? back to earth this little soul which is flying | Whose was the joyous face smiling on him? François gazed at him for an instant only, then his big blue eyes dropped and sought Yes, of course. If anybody knew what | the wall of the room as if in search for the their Francois cared for it was the father painted butterfly on the back of Boumand mother. How he used to delight in Boum, as some lover who pursues his

dance on the bell, and protonded to laugh, stricken mother, and then said smiling lagain: 'The child is right, Is is not Don't you remember? Watch I will never, never see Boum-Boum,

Then all of a sudden (it was all within

"No," replied the child, in that short, and—as before in his parti-colored jacket, scant, metallic voice which fever produces. his vellow wig and topknot on his head, All right. We won't say a General any the big gold butterfly on his back, his more, but a true-for-true pistol. That's mouth stretched wide-wide from ear to ear what we want, and marbles, a cross-bow.' like the slit in a money jug, and his face 'No,' was the reply, quick and almost benowdered, there stood Boum-Boum-Boum Boum of the circus, the popular No matter what it was-balloons, jump- Boum Boum, Francois' own Boum-Boum On the little white bed, his face radiant the answer was always the same, 'No-no | with delight, laughing, crying, happy, saved, the child clapped his thin little hands What, my poor little man, do you and shouted brave. His 7-year joyousness asked the mother. 'There must had returned just like fireworks. 'Boumbe something, and tell, it to me, your Boum; that's Bourn-Boum. Hurrah for mother,' and she bent over the pillow and Boum Boum! How-dye-do, Boum-Boum!

> When the Doctor returned that day he found a clown seated by Francois' bud-apale-faced clown. The child was laughing. in a lump of sugar, and he was saying: You know, little François, you must take sup of this, for if you don't Boum-Boum will clear right out and never come back." And the child drank.

It was awful nice, wasn't it!' 'Very nice. Thank you, Boum Boum.' ' Doctor,' said the clown to the physician, 'no jealousy, I trust; but it seems to me that the ugly faces I make for him do him quite as much good as your prescription.' Father and mother were crying, but this

time it was for joy. From that time until François was running around, there drove up every day a carriage to the house in the Rue des Abbesses. A man came out wrapped in an overcoat, with a high-standing collar, and under all that was the clown, with his

painted face. 'What do I owe you, sir,' Jacques Legrand asked of the clown when François went out for the first time, for I certainly owe you something.

The clown held out his hands of Hercules to the parents. . 'We will shake hands, that Then the clown gave François a good kiss, and said, with a laugh : 'Well, there is one thing you might do. Grant me permission to have printed on

BOUM-BOUM.Acrobatic Doctor and Physician in Ordinary to Little François.

POPULAR SCIENCE

Dr. Gatling has patented a new gun metal composed of steel and aluminium and said to be of remarkable strength. Early rising is one of the characteristics of persons who live long lives. It is more im-

portant than total abstinence. - Mcdical Inquiries issued to twenty-eight medical colleges elicit the common response that 'most if not all, infectious diseases are caused by the growth of microscopic organ-

Electric rifles are the latest Instead of the ordinary percussion firing device a dry chloride of silver battery and a primary coil will, so it was lately stated before the American Institute, fire the rifle 35,000

imes without recharging. Asbestos is being used as a covering for locomotive boilers and domes. It is claimed that it is not necessary to remove it when the boiler requires repairs, as the leak easily shows through it, and a piece can be •wrapped up his boy in the sheets, coverlids cut out, the leaf repaired and replastered. It is better than wood and also fire-proof. Dr. Juneman, an Austrian chemist, has invented the most destructive fluid known to man. This fluid, when brought into con-

tact with the air, after the explosion of a

shell in which it is held, becomes a gas,

which destroys all living things within its " Lagon.

f ormer lived in the Monmartre quarter. It reach, melts metals and sets everything inof Jacques, but when you think about it. One pound of mercury converted into ful- and are paid less a small discount of about

Steel when hardened decreases in specific in British currency, and cannot be drawn duced to come and say how do you do to gravity, contracts in longth and increases in for any sum less than 6d.

There are twenty-two cremateries in Eu-It was not Boum-lioum. What he did see rope, in which over fourteen hundreed incin-

as much like a doctor's office as any other rent is sent through a barrel of wine the liquor loses its rawness, gains in bouquet, Jacques looked around him and did not and in every way takes on the qualities that According to Dr. Howship Dickinson a round and round in his hands while the furred tongue is not necessarily an alarmother waited. The gentleman seemed to ask ing symptom. To some persons it is norwhat was wanted. It was, after all, pre- mal to have a clean tongue, and to others equally normal to have a coated tongue, so 'I ask your pardon : will you excuse me ? that it is impossible to fix any degree or Such a dear little chap, sir, and so bright- limit of coating as a necessary accompani-

dreamer, and-and-you will see why I tions, it appears that agrical telegraph wires call him-a little dr amer-because-be- on poles transmit electricity at the rate of cause-'and here Jacques stuttered and from 14,000 to 16,000 miles per second, and broke down and recovered himself, and then that the velocity of transmission increases with the distance between the wires and 'A dreamer-and the proof is that he is the earth; or, in other words, with the always thinking about you, talking about height of suspension, and that subterrean star that he wants to lay hold of, and-1 reduced rapidity. Again, while wires sus-But Jacques never finished that sentence pended at a feeble height are known to -he could not. He was haggard, trembl- transmit signals at a velocity of some ing, and the great heads of sweat rolled 12,000 miles per second, those that are susroply? Boum Boum? Maybe, taking of 288,000 miles in his experiments appears him for a crank, he would show him the never to have been confirmed.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced in the 'Paris Figure,' of a valuable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, As the door opened to let in the clown, Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on 'Francois, it's all right now. Look, here receipt of a self addressed stamped enve-

> WHY HE DID NOT GO TO THE ROSPITAL

HE COULD LEAP THROUGH THE AIR. My object in writing is two-fold: to expross my gratitude for a great benefit, and to tell a short story which cannot fail to interest the feelings of many others. all about myself, but I have remarked that when a man tells the honest truth about to his follow-creatures. To begin, or less subject to attacks of bronchitis, a substituted for the Compass Signal, and it at home and in the Far East, who do not complaint that you are aware is very common and troublesome in Great Britain in certain seasons of the year. Some months ago. I had a very severe turn of it, worse, I think, than I ever had before. It cold, as we are all apt to do when we least would not yield to medicine, and as I also limbs and back, I became greatly alarmed. I could neither eat nor sleep. If I had been a feeble, sickly man, I should have thought less strangely of it; but us, on the do. Just you take a good pull of this nice other world and the child fast flitting to contrary, I was hearty and robust, I feared some new and terrible thing had got hold of me, which might make my strength the half-hour) the door suddenly opened, of no avail against it. I say, that was the

way I thought. Presently I could not even lie down for | green light at the East Yard Arm until she the pain all over my body. I asked my anchorst doctor what he thought of my condition, 7. River Steamers will not be signalled. and he frankly said, 'I am sorry to have to The approach of other Steamers from Mucao tell you that you are ge ting worse!' This or Canton will be made known by showing so frightened my friends, as well as myself, the National, or House Flag and Symbol that they said 'Thomas, you must go to the at Yard Arm. Hospital; it may be your only chance for

get along without doing it? I am a labour- Mast Head. ing man, with a large family depending on me for support, and I might almost as well ing Vessels will be notified by their proper be in my grave as to be laid on my back in Symbols and National Colours, or House a hospital unable to lift a hand for months, Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the or God only knows how long. Right at | Yard Arm. this point I had a thought flash across my mind like a streak of sunshine in a cloudy estimated from the Peak, and will be made about Mother Soigel's Curative Syrup, and ed to the letters in the table of Flags. I resolved, before consenting to be taken to the hospital, I would try that well-known remedy. On this I gave up the doctor's medicine and began taking the Syrup. Mark the wonderful result ! I had taken but three doses within twenty-four hours when I was selzed with a fit of coughing, and threw up the phlogm and mucus off my chest by the mouthful. The Syrup had loosened and broken it up. Continuing with the Syrup, the racking pain, which I believe came from the bitter and poison humours in my blood and joints, soon left me entirely, and I felt like going to sleep, and I did sleep sound and quiet. Then I felt hungry, with a natural appetite, and as ate I soon got strong and well I felt I could leap through the air with

In a week I was able to go to my work egain. It doesn't seem possible, yet it is true, and the neighbours know it. There are plenty of witnesses to prove it. And, therefore, when I say I preach the good news of the great power of Seigel's Syrup to cure pain and disease far and wide nobody will wonder at me.

THOMAS CANNING. 75. Military-road, Camerbury,

Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup is for sale by all chemists and medicine vendors; and by the Proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 35, Farringdon road, London, E. C., England.

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change :-* Madeira. * Malta. Azores Is. * Mauritius. Bangkok. * Natal. Belgium. * Newfoundland. * Bermuda. New South Wales * Canada * New Zealand. Canton. Ningpo. * Cape Colony North Borneo. Norway. (Constantinople). Port Darwin. * Portugal. Denmark. Queensland * S. Helena. * Falkland Is. * Seycholles. Shanghai * Gambia. Germany.

* Gibraltan

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Hawaii.

Hoihow.

Hongkong.

Honduras, (Br.)

* Holland

Iceland.

India.

* Italy.

* Sierra Leone. South Australia. Straits Settlement Swatow. * Sweden. * Switzerland * Tangier. Tasmania. United Kingdom. United States. Victoria. Western Australia.

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the same payce, by the same mail.

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+ By means of Postal Notes.

Government Notification. No. 56.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general information.

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

SIGNAL STATION. VICTORIA PEAK, HONGKONG. · 1823 Feet above Sea Level.

all Nations will be used at the Station, -3. All Siguals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in the Harbour or in the Ofling, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at

the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the in full as they appear in the Daily issue. himself he is all the more likely to be of Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamwill be kept flying until the Ship anchors. take the daily journals. The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over to us. was probably brought on by my catching | the English, French, or American Ensign, with the Distance off at that time, will be expect it. Wee's passed by, and my shown at the Mast Head. The Compass trouble proved to be very obstinate. It | Signal and Symbol will be hauled down, The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until began to have violent racking pains in my the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and changed at each successive half hour to show the Distance off at those times. When the vessel is between Green Island and the North Point of Hongkong the Distance. Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a

8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of high rank is on board an incoming vessel, a But I didn't want to go to the hospital. similar Flag will be shown above the Ball Who does, when he thinks he can possibly or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the

9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sail-

Note.—The Distances of vessels will be H. G. THOMSETT, B.N. Harbour Master, &c.

Intimations.

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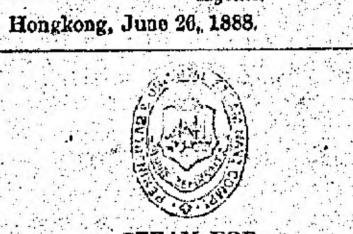
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